VOL. X., NO. 44.

CHARDON, GEAUGA COUNTY, OHIO, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1859.

Che Jeffersonian Democrat IS PUBLISHED EVERY PRIDAY MORNING, AT CHARDON, Geauga County, Ohio. Office directly over the Drug Store of Cook & Hum illon, west side of the Public Square.

TERMS:

If paid in advance. \$150

If not paid within the year, 200

TAll kinds of merchantable produce taken in paymont, at the market price.

"No paper discontinued until all arrearages are paid, except at the option of the Publisher. RATES OF ADVERTISING.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS will be inserted as follows:—50 cts. a square, first insertion; each subsequent insertion, 25 cts. a square.

Braness ADVERTISEMENTS will be inserted at the following rate.

One Square three insertions. \$1 00
" " two months. \$2 25
" " three months. \$2 35
" " aix months. \$4 00
" " one year. \$6 00
" " one year. \$18 00
One column six months. \$2 00
" " one year. \$40 00
" " one year. \$6 00
" " one year. \$6 00
" " one year. \$6 00

ene year, ... \$3.00

• Alvertisements should be marked the number of times they are designed to be inserted; those not so marked, will be continued until ordered out, and charged according to the above terms.

The privileges of yearly advertisers will be confined to their regular business.

Atternays will be holden for the price of inserting advertise uents brought by them.

OF All communications must be addressed to the proprietor. (postage paid.) to receive attention.

LISTOFPUBLICOFFICERS:

AUSTOF PUBLIC OFFICERS:

173 CCE WILDER ... District Judge DARIUS CADWELL ... Senator. PETER HITCHCOCK Representative M. C. CANPIELD ... Probate Judge E. G. WHITE ... Sheriff. WM. N. KEENY ... Clerk. C. C. FIELD ... Auditor. H. N. SPENCER ... Transurer. L. C. LUDLOW ... Recorder. H. K. SMITH ... Pros. Attorney. J. S. CLEVELAND ... Coroner. HARRIS GOULD ... Auctioneer. GEORGE SMITH ... Surveyor. J. O. WORALLO, J. V. WHITNEY ... School Examiners. R. E. DENTON. J. V. WHITNEY ... MARSH SMITH ... Commissioners.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY.

CANFIELD & FRENCH. All Business entrusted to them attended with promptness. Co.

Mr. French is also NOTARY PUBLIC.
Office over store of W. T. Rexford, jr.
b. W. CANTIELD,

E. V. CANFIELD. General Insurance and Collection Agent, CHARDON, ORTO.

L. A. HAMILTON, Physician and Surgeon, CHARDON, GEAUGA COUNTY, OHIO Office at his residence, a few doors south of the

April 29, 1859. FORRIST & SMITH. Attorneys and Solicitors, CRARDON, GEAUGA COUNTY, OHIO.

W. O. Formist practises | H. K. Sarrus's Notary in the U.S. Courts for Public and Profecuting N. District of O. ing Atty. for Geauga. Bee, 2d door South of Bank. PHELPS AND THRASHER,

Attorneys-ut-Law, Office—on Main Strumt, Opposite Chase's Hotel, Changon, Onto. WILLIAM ROBERTS' Boot and Shoe Shop,

Over C. Knownes' Harness Suor. Chardon, Feb. 11, 1859. 474-tf DR. R. THWING. Uripathic and Botanic Physician,

MUNEON, OHIO, Who prognosticates Discuse

WILKINS & KELLEY, General dealers in Groceries, Hardware, Dye Stuffs, Flour, Fish, Yankee Notions, de. Store Union Block, Chardon, Ohio.

L. PATCH, DENTIST.

Will L be in Charden on the first Tuesday of each month. Room at Chase's Hotel. Braincid & Burridge, Cleveland, Ohio,

DEFIGNERS & LITHOGRAPHERS. ENGRAVING ON WOOD, Book lituatrations, Buildings, Horses and other Stock, Ornamental Borders, Letters, Vignetics, Agricultural and Commercial Cuts in tints, Scals, Stamps, and Machinery, in overy variety of Style.

UNITED STATES AND FOREIGN

PATENT AGENCY, No. 8 BANK STREET, CLEVELAND, ORIO,

We are prepared to transact business of every description, relating to Inventions, Drawings, Ca-wests, Specifications, Patents, Infringements and the Patent Laws.
BRAINERD & BURRIDGE,

R. CREIGHTON,

Book Binder and Blank Book Manufacturer, HERALD BUILDING, CLEVELAND, OHIO. Blank Books Ruled and Bound to Order-Ol

PRIOR, HOLCOMBE & CO., IMPORTORS AND WHOLESALE DEALERS IN

Foreign and Domestie Drugs, CHEMICALS, &c. No. 215 Fulton Street, Near Greenwich Street,

C. H. HAMILTON. HAMILTON & COMSTOCK, General Produce, Forwarding and Com-mission Merchants, No. 57 North Level and 8 Commercial Street, Bet. Washington Avenue and Vine, ST. LOUIS, MO.,

Consignments of Butter and Cheese solicited. May 6, 1859. R. & N. DART & CO.,

Importers and Jobbers of Dry Goods, 28 WARREN STREET, N.Y. A Large Assortment of Cloths, Cassimeres Vestings, Tweeds, Dress Trimmings, Ribbons White Goods, Hosiery, Yankee Notions, &c. March 11, 1859. 478-tf

For the Jeffersonian Democrat, WEEP NOT WITHOUT HOPE. Lines addressed to Mr. and Mrs. J. O.

daughter. Weep not the dead! may, do not mourn! That uneaged spirit has been borne On angel wings of radiant dye,

To purest joys and bliss on high-Hark ! hear that happy, joyous strain, That, warbling, floats o'er heavenly plains! That voice, so tuned on earth to praise,

Is now attuned to higher loys. That hand, so skilled, the 'harpstrings' trill, While joy and song her being fill :-The theme of song is, "God be praised

"Who hath my soul to giory raised !" That lovely form is hidden from view, Grim Death has claimed his prey, 'tis true;

Yet soon will Christ his power display, And over Death his scepter sway Then will arise, not form of clay,

Nor being subject to decay; Instead, a form of radiancy, And stamped with immortality !

For the Jeffersonian Domocrat. Remarks in Vindication of the Rights of Woman.

BY II B. VINCENT.

Since the commencement of the historic period, woman has been the subject of op-

St. Paul denied her a hearing in the church, and governments have oppressed her in all ages. And in this modern age, and in these United States, marriage laws and the customs of society depress her far and the customs of society depress her far these of course will be "qualified voters"—below the proud position she should occupy But a person who happens to wear crineline, as man's equal partner.

were assembled yearly and sold to the high- sort of legal bonds she will wear. often conceived for their owners.

marriage with as much unconcern as he cause the removal of the fifthy cess-pools of does his ten or his Shanghais. The Moors tobacco spittle and decanters of had whiskey betroth their children in their infancy. The girl may hate the man chosen for her, but if his character is good, and he can pay the purchase money, the hatred is regarded as a "womanly freak," and her entreaties are the benefits accruing to society from

an offer of marriage; but the crowned heads nent among thes; benefits, would be effecttem has produced a great mass of imbecility, and slavery.

insanity and deformity, throughout the The Turks are allowed four wives, but the wife or husband has no choice, for they

never meet till the marriage day.

But we Americans are proud of our Republicanism, and thank God, the women are not bought, like their sisters over the sea, but it is nevertheless a lamentable fact that not a few of them are " sold" in the matrinonial market.

The laws of our own proud State are far from recognizing woman as the equal of

the wife is scarcely considered to have a separate existence. She and her husband constitute but one person, and that our is the husband. The rights and duties that can forever in principle and practice are hers at the period of her marriage, beunion, and many rights that were hers, remain his even after her death,

It is a maxim in law that busband and wife constitute but one person; therefore she has no legal existence in the general sense cise of the elective tranchise. of that term. When the marriage vow is taken, the woman loses not only her name, from the force of

but to a great extent her property.

The husband becomes by virtue of law.
absolutely the owner of all her personal property, and has the right to the use and occupation of all her real estate during her life; and if issue be born alive, he then holds

power to prevent it.

As to children, the father is by law made the guardian, and may bind them out or otherwise dispose of them without the He may at any time sell both wife husband, then she can hold as ber dower a life estate in one-third part of her husband's real estate, and one year's support out of his personal property. Now, let us look at the personal property. justice, or rather injustice, of this last feature of law. Suppose the son of a man as rich as Croesus marries a poor girl contrary to his parents' wishes, and is in consequence disowned and discarded. The young pair start forth in life destitute and but by hard struggles and great privations they succeed in accumulating a fortune, but have no children. The husband dies-now who should own and enjoy this fortune

By her assistance the property was accumulated; and though the effort may have ruined her health, yet two-thirds of the fortune must go to his relatives who are relations the other two-thirds. already rich, and who have been their great-

Such are some of the rights, or more nine workers. properly wrongs of married women in this civilized State of Ohio. Against such on-actments I carnestly protest, because they are oppressive, unjust, and destructive of form as well as man. The joweler's trade,

happiness and domestic concord. the lighter kinds of shoemaking, and many So intimately related are the interests of other kinds of mechanical labor, she could society, that whatever affects one part does perform as well as man, did custom not

the other; and laws touching marital rights, prevent. Clerking and book-keeping she that are unjust and oppressive, are not only could perform as well as her brothers, and pernicious in their effects upon the victims, should be allowed more fully to engage in but are likewise subversive of the rights of the business. Worrullo, on the death of their only

I am glad to acknowledge the existence of some good features in our marriage laws; for females; and I rejoice that, from the and were it not for these, and the power to repeal or amend the had ones, I would not the day, a few sensible women are engaging

acknowledge the authority of any statute laws regulating the institution.

But woman is not only oppressed by unjust marital laws, but a denial to her of the rights of suffrage, is an assumption on the

Our forefathers considered "taxation without representation" an unbearable grievance, and while they zealously fought remarks, may down me fauntical respecting respect, they had no scruples in denying believe in men's rights too.
that such rights belonged to their wives or I have no faith in "ben-pecked" husbands; that such rights belonged to their wives or

about 123,000 persons between five and twenty-one years of age, and about 41,000 of whom have no education save what they gather in the streets-a large proportion of

If the places of election are such dens of est bidder. The young misses had no choice in husbands, but were sold without even permission to express the horror they or some other moral power should purify

ften conceived for their owners.

A Chinaman may sell his daughters in If woman's presence at the polls, would

of no avail. In Sumatra, men purchase their wives, and if they find they have been duped, they gamble them away or sell them.

It would carry a moral power with it that In England, woman has the right to refuse tors would not fail to realize. And promi-

have no right to marry a titleless lover .- ual efforts at the removal of the the two The consequence is, the intermarrying sys- monster sins of the nation-intemperance Woman is the great sufferer from man's intemperance, and hence she would seek by

legislative enactments to stop the traffic it the deadly poison. The result would be that rumsellers would

be compelled by the "strong arm of the law" to abandon their work of destruction and murder.

Our states-prison convicts might then learn trades outside of penitentiary walls.
Womans exercise of the "preregatives of would direct some mighty and effectual blows against that "sum of all vilainies," American Slavery.

Her warm sympathies, and tender com passion for the oppressed, the destitute, and the afflicted, would make of her a Republicome his during the continuence of the box, the young and guliant Fremont would now occupy the seat which "J. B." ingloriously tries to fill.

These and many other blessings to society, would legitimately flow from woman's exer-

But woman's oppression results not only customs, usages and fashion.

may not pass. Most of the institutions of learning are closed against her. She must not study theology because St. Paul closed the doors against her; she must not studber lands during his life, and she has no law because she is a weman; her voice must not be heard in logislative halls be cause that would be too masculine; and to all this she has little opportunity to speak in self-defense. All of ber laudable efforts at self-support (if out of the ordinary line) the purchaser keep it during the life of the husband. But if the wife should survive the husband, then she can hold as the bardest feature of all is the continuous the con for her labor only about one half the amount paid to men for the same work. And then, her sphere of action is often monopolized by her brother, who not unfrequently treats with contempt any effort she may make to gain her own legitimate labor field. Thousands of temales are stitching out their hearts' blood in working upon men's satins and broadcloths, for which they receive but

a mere pittance The advent of the sewing machine found 40 000 females in N. Y. City who carned their bread with their needles; and who Justice says the wife should; but the law can tell the heart-aches that such an invenwoman's friend, and were she allowed to oc to be compelled by the pressure of common sense, to fell the forest and raise their bread, and resign their feminine business to femi-

The power of custom and fashion prevents

And the summer ann and dew.

part of man totally uwarranted by anything phia is doing a thriving business, and tho

to secure to themselves their rights in this "women's rights;" to such I would say, I

nor do I believe in insipid butterflies of fash-In some sections of the country, landable ion, who have not stamics enough to soil efforts are being made to secure to negroes their hands or brown their checks. The the right of suffrage, but it won't do to let exigencies of the present age, demands women with more lungs and less erinoline,
It is urged by the "lords of creation" that larger brains and less pride, and more ex-"tronger are not qualified to vote;" but in pausive algestive organs and less fashion, pursuance of our tass, men are qualified. Parlor editions of brocades and sides, who though they cannot read or write, and when have just sense amough to thumb a piane their vote may be bought for a glass of lager and talk silly nonzense to silly men, have too

But, fellow-citizens, is not only spoken in your words and in mine—it is written in indelible characters; it is written in the blood
of Gilbert, in the blood of Forguson, in the
wards and honors were conferred on the of Gilbert, in the blood of Forguson, in the blood of Broderick; and the inscription will sen, and finally those two admirable brazen &c., find it impossible to procure sufficient not altogeher fade.

With the administration of the code in this particular case, I am not here to deal, just. I give no currency to rumors of which I personally know nothing; there are other tribunals to which they may well be referred, and this is not one of them. But I am here to say, that whatever in the suda of hears of all the qualities that give one some value.

a shield blazoned with the name of chiralry, to cover the malignity of murder. And now, as the shadows turn toward the East, and we prepare to bear these poor remains to their silent resting place, let us not seek to repress the goverous pride which prompts a recital of noble deeds and manly virtues. He rose unaided and alone; he began his career without family or fortune, in the face of difficulties; he inherited noverty and obscurity; he died a Senator in Congress, having written his name in the history of the great struggle for the rights of the people against the despotism organization and corruption of power. He leaves in the hearts of his friends the telf derest and proudest recollections. He was honest, faithful, carnest, sincere, generous and brave; be felt in all the great crises of is fife that he was a leader in the ranks. woman been allowed her place at the ballot- and for the rights of masses, of men, and he could not falter. When he returned from that fatal field, while the dark wing of the Archangel of death was casting its shadows upon his brow, his greatest anxiety was as to the performance of his duty. He felt the performance of his duty. that all his strength and all his life belonged to the cause to which he had devoted them Baker," said be-and to me they were his last words-Baker, when I was struck I tried to stand firm, but the blow blinded The road to distinction is hedged that she me, and I could not." I trust it is no shame to manhood that tears blinded me when he Of his last hours I have no heart to He was the last of his race; there eas no kindred hand to smooth his couch or wipe the death damps from his brow; but herents of later life, bowed in irrepressible grief, "and lifted up their voices and wept."

But, fellow-citizens, the voice of lamentation is not uttered by private friendship alone-the blow that struck his manly breast has touched the heart of a people, men with a passionate love for classes from whence be sprung? Who can defy the "Ah! who that gallant spirit shall resume, Leap from Eurotas' bank, and call us from the

But the last word must be spoken, and the mperious mandate of Death must be ful-illed. Thus, O brave heart! we bear thee to thy rest. Thus, surrounded by tens of housands, we leave thee to the equal grave. As in life, no other voice among us so rung its trumpet blast upon the ear of freeme so in death its echoes will reverberate amid our mountains and valleys, until truth and valor cease to appeal to the buman heart.

His love of truth—too warm, too strong, For Hope or Fear to chain or chill— His hate of tyranuy and wrong, Burn in the breasts he kindled, still. Good friend, true here! hail!

BEAUTIFUL STANZAS.

Leaf by leaf the roses fall; Drop by drop the springs run dry; One by one beyond recall, Summer beauties fade and die; But the rose will bloom again, And the spring will gush anew, In the pleasant April rain,

So in limits of deepest gloom, When the springs of gladness fail, And the roses in the bloom, Droop like maidens wan and pale. We shall find some hope that lies Like a silent gem apart, Hidden far from careless eyes,

In the garden of the heart. Some sweet hope to gladness wed, That will spring afresh and new, When grief's winter shall have fled, Giving place to rain and pew-Some sweet hose that breathes of spring, Through the weary, weary time, Budding for its blossoming In the spirit's glorious clime

Affecting Anecdote.

On one of the many bridges in Ghent, According to the census of 1850, there were in the State of Ohio 61,030 white persons above 20 years of age who could not barrow through the streets, demanding zens by the following incident:

tain provisions; in short, he was offered a of those States repudiate. No man of our own equivocation. I felt humbled to the parsion on a cruel and harbarous condition— nation has done more than one of you to very dust, and next day I resolved, over the The following is the closing part of the namely that he would become the execution of Col E. D. Baker, of San tioner of his father! He at first resolutely tracted the extention of the people. They eloquent oration of Col. E. D. Baker, of San Francisco, over the dead body of Senator Broderfick:

tioner of his lather: He at most resonately refused to preserve his life by means so fatal and detestable. This is not to be focus of the efforts of yourselves and party to establish slavery in Kansas. Murderers as man's equal partner.

And, while a proper regard for the demands of government and the requirements the laws that govern her, because she is not over the remains of Senator Forgason, who are life sustained on a condition so horrid Anctioneer.

Surveyor.

School Examiners.

Commissioners.

Commissioners.

Directors of Infirmary.

Directors of Infirmary.

Anctioneer.

Surveyor.

Commissioners.

Commissioners.

Directors of Infirmary.

Surveyor.

Commissioners.

Commissioners Saratega or Newport, and she may accom habitude of arms, the early training, the umplantly exclaimed, "My father! my frontier life, the border war, the sectional father! we die together!" and then called custom, the life of leisure; all these are adversary and sold to the high. vantages which no negotiation can neutral-ize and which no courage can overcome.

of the law. A sudden peal of involuntary applause, mixed with groans and sighs, rent

or out of it, demands or allows a deadly and position-by referring to the many sunk deeply in improvidence. But all that or out of it, demands or allows a deadly great men who have risen from the lowest is changed now. The towns are improving, country mansions are improved, and many country mansions are improved, and many country mansions are improved, and many der them, we should say that it was a very tunne, is an evasion of the substance, and Napoleon, and other historically famous in general is the demand for artisans that the expensive article. It is fortunate that dividuals—including Horaco Greeley—and supply is inadequate. Besides, there are they are 'Civil,' or else perhaps John one to get away from. The difference beis, that William could not remain in an ignoble position, that circumstances could n keep him there, while John cannot elevate himself above the surroundings in which he was originally placed. It is no disgrace to is that of looking for happiness somewhere out- such as, in our present afflicted state it a man to have ascended from the lowest side of useful work. It has never been found. and most degrading condition, but it is an when thus sought; and never will be, while the overwhelming shame if he remains in it world stands; and the seener this truth learned, when he has such brilliant examples before the better for every one. If you doubt the prop. him. To say that a man " has had no ad- osition, glance around your friends and acquainvantages," is merely to say he has not taken tances, and select those who appear to have the advantage of circumstances. None of the most enjoyment in life. Are they the idlers, and great men in history, those whose names and memories are like shining lamps, illumining the present through all the mists
of the past, had "advantages." They
seized their circumstances with an iron
grasp, and made them into advantages by heir own strong wills and superior The same path lies open to all. The ladder enforced labor, or the hungry toiler for bread, is hard to climb, wearying to the feet and were supremely happy in comparison. blistering to the hands; but it has been. Earnestly would we press upon young minds, climbed, and there are many now in the the truth we have stated. It lies at the founds, mire and misery of the bottom round, who, tion of all well-doing, and well being. It gives unmindful of blisters or weariness, will at-

being equal, is just in proportion to the useful work, if you would be happy. This is the servation will show us that fools are most around that dying bed strong men, the force and power of his heart. A full-friends of carly manhood, the devoted ad- hearted man is always a powerful man; if he be erroneous, then he is powerful for Kossuth on the Peace of Villafranca. error; if the thing is in his heart, he is sure to make it notorious, even though man be never so ignorant, still if his heart and as the sad tidings spread, a general gloom prevails. Who now shall speak for California? Who be the interpreter of the has heart power, heart force. A man plucked; and here I am again, a poor exite has heart power, heart force. A man plucked; and here I am again, a poor exite wants of the Pacific coast? Who can appeal may be deficient in many of the advan- as I was four months ago, only eider by ten to the communities of the Atlantic who love tages of education, in many of those nice-free labor? Who can speak for masses of ties which are so much looked upon in soties which are so much looked upon in so. ment. ciety; but once give him a strong heart, not 'doceit.' ciety; but once give him a strong heart, not 'deceit.' Of deceit I cannot complain, fatal and perilous adventures of predecess-that beats hard, and there is no mistake for I took good care to guard myself and ors. His balloon, when completed and inblandishments of power, the inscience of about his power. Let him have a heart office, the corruptions of Administrations! about his power. Let him have a heart my country from even the possibility of flated with 725,000 feet of gas, will overtop with an in the grave! that is right full up to the brim with an deceit—but I feel my heart nearly broken the steeple of Trinity Church, and embrace object, and that man will do the thing, or by disappointment unwarranted by circum- a space within it as great as that occupied else he will die gloriously defeated, and stances, unaccounted and unaccountable." will glory in his defeat. HEART IS POWER.

tain the highest before they die.

at Southampton as to the nationality of a nificantly asks whether, if a farmer was gentleman at the other end of the room. to lose one fifth of his cattle, he would not "He's an Englishman." said one, "I know ascertain the cause and apply the remedy. by his head." "He's a Scotchman," said Children are overfed, overclothed, take another, "I know by his complexion." too little exercise in the open air, and "He's a German," said another, "I know these are the principal causes of mortality by his beard." Another thought he among them. "I have it," said he, "he's an American; to reach Quebec by the next Canada steamhe's got his legs on the table." he's got his legs on the table."

Letter of Hon. J. R. Giddings in the The Fashionable Lie -- "Not at Home."

tlemen was not to obtain facts on which to that I had adopted a convenient fashion by predicate a charge of crime, or of any im-moral or dishonorable act. Had such been times painfully smitten with reproaches of

and you know, and the country knows, that any question you may propound to me touching the government, its past or present position, will be frankly, promptly and fully continued: I am sorry for Charles, her husanswered, to the extent of my knowledge band, he thinks her distress much aggrava-and belief; and I pronounce this attempt to tod by your absence, from the fact that she assail me dishenorable, unwerthy of your called your name pitcously. He would

responsibility of your own conduct by thus sarry. You must have been gone longer assailing one who has for years cautioned than usual, for Charles sent a servant over sons above 20 years of age who could not read or write, but a large proportion of these were qualified (?) voters.

In the enlightened State of New York, there were 91,293, but thousands of them were of all matural rights.

Both the father and the son were, for the kind of stamina that will remove all barriers in the way of the legitimate enjayment of all matural rights.

Both the father and the son were, for the kind of stamina that will remove all barriers in the way of the legitimate enjayment of the son, he was granted as a survey, and your determined purposes to disc. Some favorable circumstance appearing on the side of the son, he was granted as a survey, and your determined purposes to disc. Some favorable circumstance appearing on the side of the son, he was granted as a survey, and your determined purposes to disc. Some favorable circumstance appearing on the side of the son, he was granted as a survey, and your determined purposes to disc. Some favorable circumstance appearing on the side of the son, he was granted as a survey, and your determined purposes to disc. Some favorable circumstance appearing on the side of the son, he was granted as a survey, and your determined purposes to disc. Some favorable circumstance appearing on the side of the son, he was granted as a survey. The survey is a survey and your determined purposes to disc. Some favorable circumstance appearing on the side of the son, he was granted as a survey. The survey is a survey and your determined purposes to disc. Some favorable circumstance appearing on the side of the son, he was granted as a survey.

Trade and Wages in Ireland.

images were raised to commemorate a men for the works in hand, and wages in transaction so honorable to buman nature. thuse branches especially are increased. A painter of any capacity will get £1 16s and others stopped their ears and closed per weak. This extraordinary demand is their eyes, lest they, too, should become

nalities that give one social value es. Formerly the owners of the soil were trace them back to their early poverty and orders for tradesmen of this class from some [5u] would not put up so quietly with ignorance, as an excuse; they say, "If these parts of England, and altogether employ them. We have always noticed that when men came from my class, it must be the ment is much more active and labor is better best one." The lowest circle is an excellent renumerated than perhaps at any formed period. The accounts from Ulster show tween William Shakespea e and John Smith that employment is more brisk in the linen

The Secret of Happiness.

der to enjoy themselves. Why, the slave at his

tranquility and pleasure to the youth just stepgreat secret -. Arthur's Migazine.

Kossuth has written a letter to a friend

in Glasgow, which begins thus: it may be a downright falsehood. Let a franca prostrated my hopes at a moment when we had the deliverance of my country he full of love to a cause, he becomes a within sight-nay, almost within reach of "I say designedly 'disappointment,' and

that one-fifth of all the children born, die A discussion arose in a coffee room before they attain one year old, and sig-

coked like a Spaniard. Here the conversation rested, but soon one of them spoke, his tutor and a Court Physician, is expected

WHOLE NO., 512.

Philadelphia North American.

While coming to this city, on Saturday, I first read a telegraph dispatch from Washington, saying "that John Brown (the prisoner captured at Harper's Ferry,) referred in the presence of Senator Mason and Messrs. Faulkner and Vallandigham, to answer the question, whether he had consulted Mr. Giddings about his Virginia expedition."

It is evident that the object of these gen. their object they would not have published what was not said; but they proclaim their suspicions, and by each inneendoes and institutions seek to impugn the character of one who was not present.

I do not feel called on to reply to such attempts to cast reproach upon myself. I say to these questioners: gentlemen, I am your part. I have served my country as long formed; no one has been for me. Here prec. I have served my country as long formed; no one has been for me. Here and I hope as honestly as either of you; suddenly a most horrible suspicion crossed

But you must not expect to escape the she not knew where you had gone. I am

Horrible Cruelty in the British Army. The London Times gives the following report of a case of flogging in the British

It is deemed just and replic that she should institution.

But a donial of this equality of the sexes, is proclaimed by society and nations, in acts both individual and governmental. In relation to marriago, a Jewish Law-giver would have said, "Lot a man take to himself four ar fave wises if the so desire, and they shall serve him it to the second husband, while sho is the wall; she shall surely be put to death."

It is deemed just and right that she should leaves him bleeding at the aitar, It subtitutes as the source of and deliberate propan to not in the straps which based in the law-makers would be exceedingly straining at the law-makers would die. His deemed just and right that she should like this associate strate of the laws; but to associate with the law-makers would be exceedingly straining at the law-makers would be exceedingly straining at the law-makers would die. His deemed just and right that she should die. His death with the law-makers would be exceedingly straining at the laws; but to associate strate coursely the vict of and deliberate propan to not or time in obedience to the laws; but to associate with the law-makers would be exceedingly straining at the saitar. It subtines to dand deliberate propan to form the straps which back with the law-makers would be exceedingly straining at the subtance of and theirty; he courageous and manly impulse, and arms the object to the laws; but to associate with the law-makers would be exceedingly straining at the subtance of and theirty; he is the subtance with the law-makers would be exceedingly straining at the subtance of and theirty; he is the subtance with the subtance of and theirty; he is the subtance with the subtance of and theirty; he is the subtance time in object to the laws; but to associate such the subtance of and theirty; he is the subtance of and theirty, he is at the subtance of and theirty; he is the subtance of and theirty; he is the subtance of and theirty is a life and lihety; he is the subtance of and theirty; he is subtance to the la self by force from the straps which bound him to the halyards. The punishment It is noticed as an evidence of the changed was again ordered to be continued, when applause, mixed with groans and sighs, rent the air. The execution suspended, and on not, for many a day, been so much activity exclamations were most lamentable, insomuch that the officers and men swooned away at the sickening spectacle, and had to be carried into the open air. One officer and upwards of 20 non-commissioned officers and men long in the service fainted

Civility they say it come to a question of spending money, what a remarkable Civil Estimate Minis-

ters do take of poor old John to be sure. There is one thing that the most successful man rarely succeeds in-and that is making others forgive him his success.

It is with feelings of the deepest regret, would be utterly impossible for us to describe, that we record the following distressing fact, which we extract from one of the French telegrams of last week:-The Duke of Malakoff has left Nancy.' What, let us ask in the name of outraged humanity, has" Nancy" done to be left by the duke in this brutal and public manner?- Punch.

PRIDE.-Pride, according to the docrine of some, is the universal passion .-There are others who consider it as the foible of great minds; and others again who will have it to be the foundation of greatness; but to real greatness, which is the union of a good heart with a good head, it is almost diametrically opposite, ping across the threshold of rational life, as well as it generally proceeds from the deprayas to the man whose years are beginning to rest ity of both, and almost certainly from the A MAN's force in the world, other things upon his stoop-shoulders. Be ever engaged in badness of the latter. Indeed, a little obaddicted to this vice, and a little reflection will teach us that it is incompatible with true understanding. Accordingly we see that while the wisest of men have constantly ismented the imbecility and imperfection of their own nature, the meanest and weakest have been trumpeting forth their own excellence, and trumpeting in their own sufficiency.

THE CONTEMPLATED ATLANTIC BALLOON VOYAGE .- T. S. C. Lowe, of New York, is diligently preparing for his air voyage across the Atlantic, undaunted by all the flated with 725,000 feet of gas, will overtop by the Times building. It will take a week to inflate the balloon; the balloonist has CHILDREN. - A popular writer contends provided himself with a caloric engine, a me stove, a life boat, anchors and every kind of scientific instruments, so as to be as fully armed as possible against accident. He expects to make his experiment within

> Gon made both tears and laughter, and both for kind purposes; for as laughter en-ables mirth and surprise to breathe freely, so tears enable sorrow to vent itself pa Tears binder sorrow from becoming despair and madness; and laughter is one of the very privileges of reason,